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can catch up with the remainder of the country. These states cannot compete as long as 30 to 40 percent of their population cannot read or write or do anything but hard labor. The negroes do all the hard work, drive the tractors, swing the shovels, drive the trucks, build the roads. Anyone walking along the road is a negro, negro farmers drive their mules to town along the highways at two or three miles an hour, the wobbly wheels of the wagons swinging in and out. Surely it cannot be long for these vehicles. Some go in a wagon pulled by a tractor.

Negroes drive cars and trucks and do it well, of brief observation properly indicates; they are not nervous drivers. Maybe the generations in which they were taught humility helped for humility is an excellent attribute of a car driver.

South Carolina has the best southern roads so far encountered, having straightened them since the other states. Georgia and Alabama have speed limits, 55 and 60 respectively, more modern than their turns, and both states go up and down little hills instead of leveling them off. Traffic is slow because drivers cannot see very far.

Atlanta is a big beautiful city, the center of the south's financial world, insurance, distribution; and it has some wonderful homes back from the tree covered streets. Birmingham is a coal and steel town where negroes live in row after row of dingy houses.

The general impression of the south is that it hasn't made use of its potentialities. Its manpower is segregated and a part uneducated to do anything but shovel and lift; its land is only partly tilled and that in a careless fashion. The only big industries have been brought in from the north to make use of cheap labor. Here is a land of opportunity.

New Orleans, Louisiana

Of the southern states along the Caribbean sea Mississippi looks much the better from the highways traveled. The roads are better, the fields are better kept, the towns are cleaner and the southern pine is given a better chance to grow. Whether by accident or design the underbrush is burned now and then. It appears to be design. Anyway the timber looks

better.
There is more lumbering in Mississippi and the mills look a little more modern. At Laurel, a logging town, there is an art museum built by a family whose son died while constructing his home. It is remarkable for a comparatively small town and contains some woven Indian baskets from the Wasco Indians (what ever that may be). It is the original home of Frank Gilchrist, who came to Oregon to log Oregon, a vast change from the little timber of Mississippi.

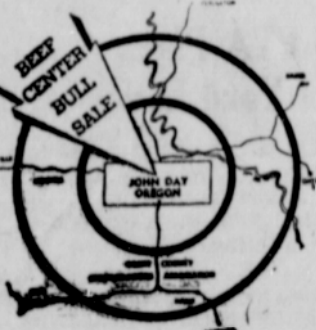
Mississippi grows tung nuts and also claims to be the center of the pecan nut industry and may be although pecans may be found almost anywhere around here and the prices varying with the size of the nut.

The southern dialect is hardly noticeable unless one listens for it, a slight slurring of words here and there, a softening of certain words and a lack of sharpness in the tone would account for it. It has been diluted by a lot of Yankee and western and mid-western lingo until it isn't so strong anymore.

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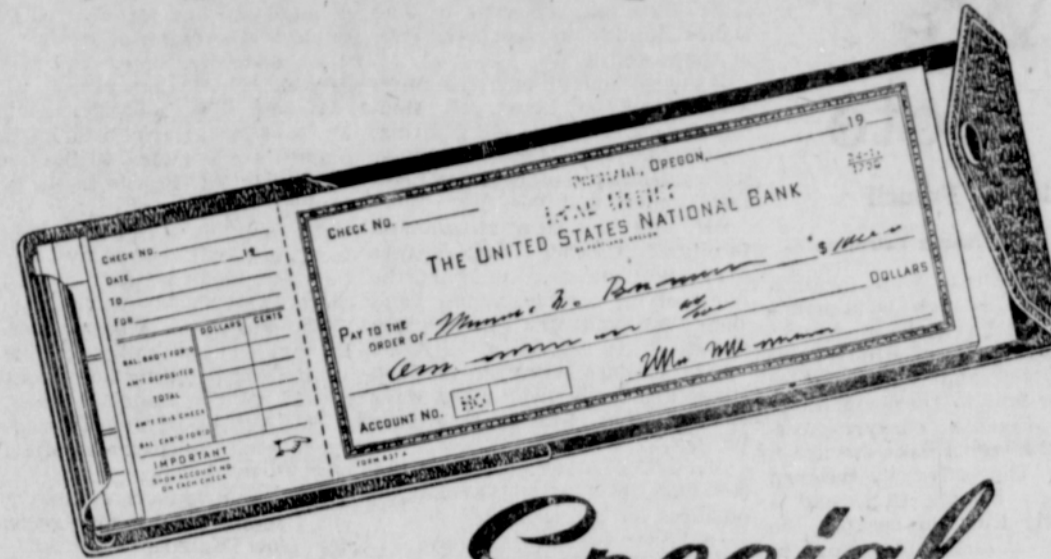
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